AMERICANS FIGHTING ON ARCHANGEL FRONT ARE WELL PROVIDED WITH ALL COMFORTS

Red Cross Ships Great Quantities of Clothing, Food and Other Necessities for Use of 6000 Yanks Now Battling Bolsheviki in Frozen North.

AMERICAN RED CROSS MISSION TO ARCHANGEL WITH FORMER PORTLAND MAN AND SCENES AT AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS AMID SNOWS OF NORTH RUSSIA.



AMERICAN NORTH RUSSIAN

I-Group of Buildings Operated by American Expediationary Forces at Arch-

angel. The Large Building in Foreground, Formerly a Monastery, Is Now the American Red Cross Hospital. 2—The American Red Cross Mission to Archangel. Captain D. O. Lively, Formerly of Portland, Is the Fourth Figure From

the Left, Standing; Lieutenant E. W. Hallowell, of the Red Cross, Formerly a Los Angeles Preacher, at the Gate of American Army Headquarters. Lieu-tenant Hallowell's Costume Gives an Idea of the Warmth of Clothing Neces-

climate.

they are prepared to give that doughty old warrior the laugh.

If the shades of those soldiers of Napoleon's army who perished on the historical retreat from Moscow are still in Russla they must be amazed at the extensiveness of the arrangements that have been made to safeguard the allied fighting men now in that country.

Long before the soldiers reached Russia the allied governments had completed arrangements for their arrival, the experience of four years of caring for year forces of men under all sorts. for vast forces of men under all sorts wledge of military men familia with the requirements of a Russian campaign, making it possible to pro-vide for every concelvable contingency. Directly in the wake of the soldiers

and supplementing the efforts of the ailled governments in their behalf fol-lowed the American Red Cross with reserve stocks of foods and supplies and the comforts that fighting men have come to expect from the Red Cross. Two shiploads of supplies of all sorts provided by the American Red Cross reached Archangel late in September, one vessel, the Ascutney, which left America, carrying 4800 tons of food, drugs, soap and miscellaneous articles the other a British transport, loaded in London, having on board 209 additional tons of supplies. Not satisfied with providing this amount of rein-forcement, the American Red Cross continued to transfer supplies from London to Archangel, allied war ves-sels keeping the harbor at that point open for the supply of ships to enter. The building up of the reserve supply stocks has been discontinued, officers in charge of the expeditionary force having expressed the opinion that every possible emergency has been prothat

Many Comforts Sent.

The cargo carried by the Ascutney was valued at \$1,025,038. A glance at the immense quantity and the wide variety of foodstuffs on the list will make it clear that the American boys are not going to lack proper nourishmen this winter. Some of the items in the this winter. Some of the items in the Red Cross cargo follow: Sugar, 230,000 pounds; chocolate, 84,-

000 pounds; cocoa, \$4,000 pounds; bar-ley, 168,000 pounds; dehydrated eggs. 409,090 pounds; corn meal, 110,000 pounds; lard, 200,000 pounds; condensed milk, approximately 3,300,000 pounds; oatmeal, 117,000 pounds, rice 254,000 pounds; dried vegetables, 42,000 pounds That modest little menu looks as if the Yankee soldlers were not going to have any difficulty keeping the Russian

wolves away from the barracks, Look-ing it over carefully, one gets the idea the boys will be able to call for a second helping. Additional foodstuffs that were shipped from Great Britain included 20,000 pounds of dried fruits, 4000 pounds of milk chocolate, 2000 pounds of powdered milk, 2000 pounds of sweetened chocolate for cooking, 200 cases of canned fruit and 500 pounds of cases. cocoa. After stowing away all that food the soldiers should have no difficulty in keeping warm. But the Amersafe side, sent along the following ar

Blankets, 2000; sweaters, 5000; wristlets, 5000; mufflers, 3000; mittens, 3000; helmets, 5000.

Amusement Is Provided. Other items on the list were wash-cloths, safety razors, tooth paste, tooth brushes, tobacco, soap and shaving brushes. At this juncture someone puts the question: But how are they ever days and long nights without any amusement? The following items on the list provides the answer:

upon letters from home as to what is going on in their native land. The Red Cross, in co-operation with one of the big news-gathering associations, is providing American soldiers in Archangel with the Sentinel, a weekly newspaper dealing with the happenings in the United States.

A letter from one of the American soldiers in Archangel has recently reached his family in Portland. Brief and to the point, confirming other favorable reports along the same line, the message says:

and to the point, conniming other favorable reports along the same line, the message says:

"All G. K. Plenty to eat, sleep. Have had plenty of shell and all the rest for the short time. Men behave wonderfully," considering."

Major C. T. Williams, of Baltimore, is head of the American Red Cross mission in Archangel. Major Kirkpatrick, recently attached to the Army Medical Corps, is looking after the medical end of the works. Other members of the mission are: Captain R. I. Barr, Captain D. O. Lively, formerly of Portland; Lieutenants W. H. Dudley, N. R. Clifton, H. M. Wyckoffs, J. A. Stallnaki, R. L. Lewis, H. C. Hibbard, Mrs. Aurora B. Merriman, Miss Beatrice N. Gosling and Miss Alma E. Foerster.

So abundant were the supplies carried to Archangel by the Red Cross that a relief ship was sent from that port to isolated parts of the district with supplies for the needy civilians, In addition to this food distribution the Red Cross is providing lunches for 2200 Archangel school children every

Red Cross is providing lunches for 2200 Archangel school children every

All of which proves there is no scar-

Experiences of Ninty-first Division Related.

Vance T. Ferguson Writes His Mother of Argonne Fighting.

EXPERIENCES of the Stat Division in the Argonne forest and in Beiglum are detailed by Vance T. Ferguon, former Portland Academy, Stanford University and Oregon Agricultural College student, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. Z. Ferguson, who lives at the Portland Hotel. Young Ferguson now is with the 316th Ambulance Company of the 316th Sanitary Train. He writes:

"From St. Nazaire, which was a luxrry, we entrained in French boncarswhich, by the way, are more comfortable than the coaches. At Nugent, a very ancient place, we lived in an aban-doned meat market. "After being held in reserve at St.

Milhiel we went into the Argonne for-est. We were in it ten days and got all the action you'd expect—air raids, plenty of shell fire and quite a few casualties. The roads were in bad con-dition and with traffic congested it was hard to take the wounded to the field

"We had a short rest at Revigny, partly destroyed by shell fire. It had been occupied by Germans a week previous. The Germans shelled it again the night after we took possession, doing considerable damage.
"We have been marching on

Belgium through many towns, Staden, Roulers and Iseghem, where we are cated now, "Our ambulances were sent to Ade-

narde rather early. When the Ger-mans bombarded the city we were forced to take the wounded to the city hall, which was built in 1300. It was hit a number of times while we were there, but little damage was done as the walls are so thick."

University Boy Attends Wilson on Visit to London.

Ralph E. Hurn Meets Many Oregon Students on Way to France.

University of oregon, Eugena tended President Wilson on the occaion of his recent visit to London

Hurn writes to Karl W. Onthank. ecretary to President Campbell, that n performing his duties in the santtary troop train of the 162d Infantry he had been stationed in the chief sur geon's office at London since December 1. "I don't know," he stated, "how long t is going to continue. I have a terri ble longing to get back to God's country in white man's clothes again. We ty go to Paris or to Washington, D. from here, but I am pulling for the

"Have seen quite a few U. of O. hoys over hers. Dean Seabrook, ex.-'19, is in Winchester. He married an English geant in the quartermaster's corps here with me. Jack Dolph passed through Southampton when I was there. He is Second Lieutenant in the quarter master's corps. I saw the following men on their way to France: Fred Kiddle, Bob Earle, Sandy Leonard, Mike Harris, Charlie Johns, Rodney Smith, Bob Kuykendall and Keith Kiggins.
"I got a copy of the November 9
Oregon Overseas Bulletin and I surely lid appreciate it. You can't imagine now much real news there was in it

COLLEGE MEN ARE KILLED

Wabash College Pays Tribute to Heroes of War.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind .- Memorial services in honor of Wabash College men who have been killed or have died n the world war were held here at the

chapel excess of the institution.

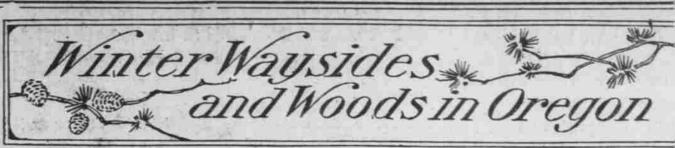
In speaking of the part Wabaeh men took in the conflict, Dr. George L. Mackintosh, the president, said that no fewer than 600 Wabash men, and per-haps as many as 700, were in the serv-

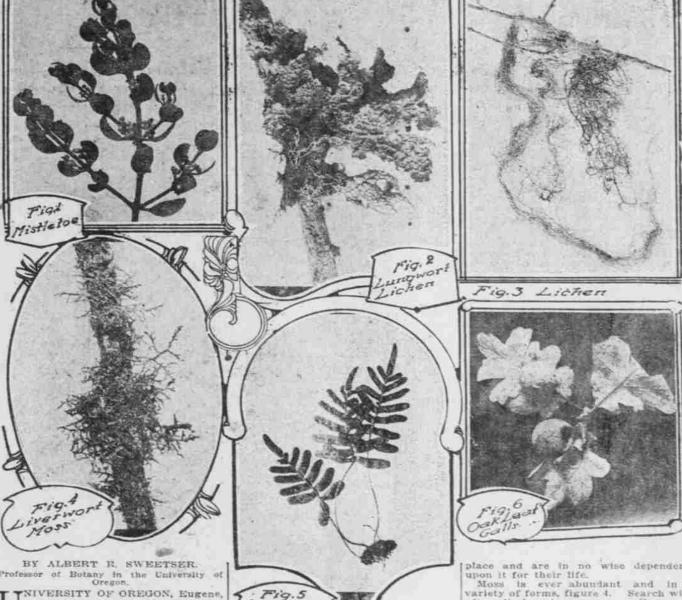
tain many enlisted whose names have not yet been reported. Wales. of yet been reported.

Dr. Mackintosh recalled in his adbut it is difficult ato find your way but it is difficult ato find your way around. The streets are crooked, like dress that immediately after the dec-laration of a state of war 86 Wabash men entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, In-dianapolis, and of these \$3 obtained commissions at the close of the camp. At the close of his address, all of th

Marshall Kerns, died in training at brushes. At this juncture someone puts fluenza; William Settles, died while in the question: But how are they ever the service at Camp Shelby, Hattiesgoing to get through the bitter cold burg, Mis.; Orlando L. Foster, killed in action in France; Captain Ray P. Har-rison, of the Regular Army, killed in one named Louis and one named John, action in France in July, 1918; David D. a mysterious man from Minneapolis Playing cards, accordions, ukeleless Sloan, killed in action in France, July who talked over a telephone to Mrs mandolins, jewskarps, phonographs, 20, of last year; Harold S. Watson, E. M. Kauffman, 746 South Smith average skates, snowshoes, footballs, killed in an airplane accident in France nue, about the illness of a man airplane accident in France posed to be her son, in some Southern hockey outfits, indoor baseballs, moving picture outfits, boxing gloves, games of all kinds, books, candy, wigs, whiskers, grease, paints, Bibles.

An an appear accident in France outfits of a man support of the picture outfits, boxing gloves, games of a man support outfits, games gloves, games gloves, games g





Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The nature lover in his wanderings afield and through the woods may have his atten tion drawn by the "Mighty Old Oak Tree," or the stripling grub oak, as yet hardly more than an under shrub. Be reft of leaves, save a few dried and crumpled mummles, which, though lifeless and functionless, still hold tenaciously on, trunk and branches are evidence that they live not to themselves only, but are convenient hosts for preying parasite or harmless plant

twelvers.

The surrounding carpet of wild flower and weed testifies that former leaf generations have not died to themelves alone, but have helped to com plete than ever-continuing cycle, that merry-ge-round, which we call life. Conservations of energy, now as heat; then as steam, later as electricity—this is well understood—but conservation of matter is just as much a fact. Plant NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, and animal, dominated by that mysterious essence which we call life, ward off, more or less successfully, various Riamath Falls, a student at the Uni-versity of Oregon in 1916, was a mem-ber of the guard of honor which at-tended President Wilson on the occa-

Mistletoe Most Striking. Perhaps the most striking of all the

sembers of the oak-tree colony is the semi-parasitic mistletoe. Figure 1 The green chlorophyl of its leaves en ables it to live a partly independent life, but its root-like suckers, piercing the bark, spread out through the delicate-living tissue, the cambium, just streamers as if a wood satyr had run beneath, and imbib; some of its nour-ishment therefrom.

Some of his gray hair, figure 3. ishment therefrom.

Here and there are groups of green

Fig. 7 Oak Twig Galls closely applied to the bark as to change its aspect and appear as part of the following a habit inherent in all living tree, while others hang in long tissue, both plant and animal, developed streamers as if a wood satyr had run with feverish energy an abnormal

Tern

The curious plants are composite in

place and are in no wise dependent upon it for their life.

Moss is ever abundant and in a variety of forms, figure 4. Search will often disclose in some cases the moss capsules on slender stalks. In these capsules on slender stalks. In these are developed the spores, held in by threads which guard the mouth and are sensitive to moisture, closing when damp, but opening when dry and allowing the spores to escape when conditions are favorable for their dissemination.

Dwelling in harmony with the moss, which serves to hold the moisture so essential to the life of the fern, colonies of the Licorice fern often thrive, figure 5. Covered in its mossy hed the root-like stem stores up that peculiar flavor resembling licorice which gives it its name. On the under side of the leaf are dots, which examined with a magnifying glass are found to consist of numerous spore cases. If one were to plant the spores either of the moss or the fern he would discover that they did not grow immediately into an individual of the same form, but an intermediate, inconspicuous generation occurs on which are borne the eggs and sperm and compose the

Curious Oak Balls Found.

A little search beneath the branches of the oak will briffs to light the curious oak balls. Some are still athave broken free, figures 6 and 7. In the growing days an insect stung leaf or branch and laid therein an egg and at once the plant, irritated either mechanically or by chemical stimulant, implanted with the egg and

Some of these attain great size and show one or more punctures through which the mature insect escaped. One leaf-like plants, with prominent ribs, presenting much the appearance of tripe and bearing on the surface numerous red cups, figure 2. This is the Lungwort lichen or sticta, once taining numerous sacks each with its looked upon as a lung remedy. Here and there are other lichens, some so They use the tree simply as an abiding some are used in manufacture of ink-

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Meets Portland Boys Overseas.

Onward, Christian Soldiers," Sung nt Dock on Arrival in France, Writes John G. Kilpnek.

MRS. JOHN G. KILPACK, of this city, recently received several letters from her husband, who is a secreary attached to Y. M. C. A. activities n the war zone in Europe. Mr. Kilpack was formerly attendance investigator, chool District No. 1, this city, and was well-known singer and soccer player In his letters Mr. Kilpack mention having met several Portland men, among them being, in England, Laird, of Jefferson High School, whose parents live in the Alberta district, also Smith, a Lents boy in arbis, France, Merrill Moores, Vernon Cooke and James Mackie; at Havre, France, Klees, fornerly with Woodard, Clarke & Co., and Farley. In a letter from France Mr. Kilpaci

writes: "When we arrived we stood at the dock and sang 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' An English Tommy led us in prayer, and he fold us afterward he was a Baptist minister from Cardiff,

From Paris: "Paris is a great city those of Boston. I have found my sis-ter, through the help of my French aunt. The country scenes of France are beauttiful."

REPORTER FACES MYSTERY

Tangle Surrounding Soldier and Relatives Difficult.

ST. PAUL.-Mystery upon mystery and wheels within wheels, until a Sherlock Holmes would be the most acceptable gift which could be given to the eled. Dispatch reporter who has been as-signed to unravel a much-involved tale.

It goes thus: On Friday Mrs. Kauffman was called sade,

Portland Youth Fights to Avenge Brothers' Deaths. Marcelle Gazzolla, Reported Missing, Located in Hospital.

O N NOVEMBER 24 Mr. and Mrs. C. Debi, of Hillsdale, received official notification that their nephew. Marcelle Gazzella, was missing after going into action the morning of the 9th. Young Gazzolla went over with the 91st Division and had motives more personal than those of most American soldiers. He went determined to avenge the deaths of his two brothers, who had been lost on the Italian front, and to defend his little orphaned sister, the last of the family in the old home

After his brother and the other relatives had mourned him as dead for a week, they received a letter from him. written in a hospital three days before the day he was reported to have been lost. The accompanying picture shows how far he is on the road to recovery after being severely wounded in the shoulder and hand. He says there was talk of a speedy peace at that time. Before returning to this country M: Gazzolla hopes to go into Italy and arrange to bring his little sister to his uncle's place at Hillsdale.

ILLINOIS LABOR ELECTS Duncan McDonald, of Springfield,

Chosen President. SPRINGFIELD, III.-Duncan Donald, of Springfield, was elected president of the Illinois State Federa tion of Labor by a majority of 1168 over George L. Mercer, of Canton, in the recent referendum election, according to a letter received here by McDonaid' from Al Towns, of Chicago, acting scretary of the federation.

McDonald was secretary-tressurer of the Illinois miners' organization for seven years. He is secretary-treasurer

Official returns made public late con-Almost every faction one can think is against Lloyd George—but the minon sense and common sentiment the Nation and the Empire are for Towers, Belleville, and Waldo Cross, of Alton.

More than any other man among us, built in such a way that they can be he typifies the spirit and aims and taken apart and moved to any part of stimulates the efforts of the great cru- the road where protection from **grew* is most needed.

Anarchy Is Fought. As everyone knows, the American advo purpose of the expedition being to prowide the nucleus of an army around which those Russian soldiers and civil-ians opposed to German domination

'America started out to do som

pinch hitting for the world. Until the game is over we're going to stick, no

matter how many extra innings are

sary in the Archangel Climate.

during the last year.

this interesting fact.

angel explains it

under the rim of the Arctic circle | plete control of the situation. These in the Archangel district of Rus- same reports say the soldiers are thorsia about 6000 American soldiers, oughly enjoying the job, which naturpart of the allied forces that are now ally leads to the conclusion that they helping to restore order in that dis- must be fairly comfortable.

turbed part of the world, have adapted That such is the case is easier to be themselves to the strange conditions lieve when one knows of the extensive of that country with the same facility preparations made ahead by the American and allied governments and the American Red Cross, to the end that the soldiers shall lack nothing in the with which Yankee fighting men have made themselves at home in France, England, Italy and other foreign counway of food, entertainment, medical atreaching America recently emphasize tendance, suitable clothing and other This ability to readjust themselves rapidly to any sort of conditions or cli-mate or people has been one of the recomforts during their stay in Russia. To the majority of persons mere mention of Russia brings up pictures of blizzard, ice-bound huts, dreary wastes, markable things about America's soldiers. English, French and Italian army officers have marveled at it. American Army officers never tire talkfrozen populations, destitution and all that sort of thing. Some persons fa-miliar with history recall what a Rus-sian Winter did to Napoleon's army and a thought. All countries look alike to say the disaster that met his valiant forces proved that no one but natives can stand the rigors of the near-Arctic them so long as there is work to be done. As one of the boys in Arch-

Wenther Is Cold.

No attempt will be made here to pic-ture Archangel as a Summer resort at this time of the year. All the evidence at hand indicates that it is cold enough up there for four or five months o suit the most enthusiastic fresh-air advocate. One does not need an elec-tric fan to keep cool in Archangel right now. But allowing for the extreme severity of the Winters up that way, there isn't one chance in a thou-sand of General John J. Frost breaking through the line of solid comforts could raily, a secondary reason being the desire to head off the anarchy that was sweeping other parts of the country. All reports from Archangel indicate that the allied forces are in comclething and supplies of every kind,

The college authorities have en deavored to compile a list of Wabash men in the service, but they feel cer-

college men present arose and stood fo one minute with bowed heads in silen commemoration of the men for whon the service was held. The college records show that 11 Wabash men have made the supreme sacrifice. They are: Camp Douglas, Arizona, where he was in the cavalry: Conwell Carson, died at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., from in

grease paints, Bibles.

One can see at a glance that those husky American youngsters are going to have an awful time getting through this Winter. More than likely those boys are feeling sorry for the folks back home. The home service branch of the Red Cross will enable them to keep in touch with their families over there. But they will not be dependent monia; James Wilson, marine, also an more information and whose name she indicate that those husky American youngsters are going to be weather 1: Captain Earnest R. Warbit to the will britton. Company K. 33th Infantry, of Kauffman yesterday will only call up the Dispatch reporter, the beginning in October in England shortly after his arrival abroad, and Russell Pickett, one mixed up in the story may get whose death occurred at the Great Lakes naval training station, from influenza.

One can see at a glance that those husky American youngsters are going to wember 1: Captain Earnest R. Warbit to get.

If the man that talked with Mrs. Kauffman yesterday will only call up the Dispatch reporter, the beginning of the end may be in sight and everyone mixed up in the story may get whose death occurred at the Great Lakes naval training station, from influence.

On Friday Mrs. Kauffman was called

on the telephone by a man who said he was talking from Minneapolis and who informed her that he had just been talking to a soldler from a Southern Army campm who told him that a Louis Kauffman from St. Paul was ill and delirious there and calling ror his mother, who lived on South Smith ave-nue, and his stater Lillie. Mrs. Kauffman has a son John, in

service, with Company C, 315th Engineers, but he was in France when heard fro mrecently, so she didn't bother to get particulars. It was only when she got to worry-ing over the matter than she took up the matter with the Red Cross, which ascertained to its satisfaction that John Kauffman has not yet been landed n America. Yesterday a man who said he was e brother-in-law of Louis Kauffman,

St. Paul, and whose name she foiled to get, called on Mrs. Kauffman with this He said he was a returned soldier who had been reported dead, but was very much alive, that he was married

o a Lillian Kauffman and that his nother-in-in-law lived with them, some where near Fort Snelling. He also said that his brother-in-law. Louis Kauffman, was in service, and had been reported killed in action in September, and that his insurance had already been collected from the Pru dential Insurance Company by the

Now this man has a hunch that per haps Louis Kauffman, like himself, may not be dead and that he may be ill and delirious somewhere in the East, unknown to Army officers or his relatives ascertain actual facts this may

told Mrs. Kauffman that he was going to cable direct to General Pershing, who is never too busy to render assistance of that sort, and expects to hear from him soon as to whether Louis Kauffman is dead or alive. In the meantime, if he will also telephone to the Dispatch reporter, insom-nia for the reporter will be averted and

the mystery may eventually be unrav-Lloyd George Has Enemies.

Sydney Brooks, in Fortnightly Review. of is against Lloyd George—but the common sense and common sentiment of the Nation and the Empire are for him. The West End and lobbies of the house, this tea table and that, a group of fashionables here, a coterie of journalists, Army officers, and ousted politicians there, may rall and lament at large. But the country continues to chant its Lleyd George; the Empire does the same; our allies without the country continues to aside about \$750,000 for building the country continues to a side about \$750,000 for building the country continues to a side about \$750,000 for building the country c does the same; our allies, without ex-ception, furnish an applauding chorus. made of reinforced concrete, and are